

**JULY 29
2004**

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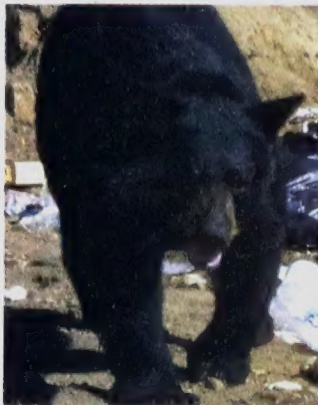
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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S GOOD NEWS ONLY FUN FREE NEWSPAPER



'Bearly' A Bag Left Unturned...

Bear Watching At Its Best At Local Dump

I'm not sure if this is happening everywhere in our county, but the last few times we've gone to our local landfill site we've been entertained by a family of bears sifting through the garbage, playing, lazing around

Bears cont'd ... pg. 2...



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Bears Almost Look Hugable.... Almost...

... from pg. 1

and just plain enjoying life. To say the experiences have been amazing would be an understatement.

The photo opportunities have been incredible as you can see. These bears don't even seem to care if people get out of their vehicles and get within 15 to 20 feet away. They go about their duty of finding food, and only periodically look up at the humans once in a while. We've



seen seven bears at one time and a friend of mine said they saw as many as fifteen at once. We've sat in our van and just watched them for over an hour at a time, with some bears coming as close as eight feet from us to check new garbage we have left. When the largest of the bears (and big daddy or momma bear is HUGE) came toward the van you can be sure we had the

motor running and ready to shift to reverse in a hurry. Never did I feel threatened. They look at you sometimes as if to say "Hello", give you a smile and continue on.

We asked the landfill operator Rick Huffman who was alone on foot and over 200 feet from his shack, the first time we saw the bears if he was insane to be that close. "No, they don't seem to bother with me here. I guess they figure the garbage tastes better than I would," he replied.

In conclusion, I've lived here all my life, and I've never seen so much wildlife in our area- ever. I have never seen a bear at the dump during the daylight hours. There are deer on our front lawn; raccoons all over and always bears at the dump now. I can only hope it lasts. It has been incredible being able to observe animals this closely without them running away. Is this just a weird year or what? All I know is that I now look forward to the dump runs, and I can easily fill as many memory cards on our digital camera as you can hand me. So next time you are going to take the garbage out, be sure to pack the family and the camera. You may or may not ever see anything like this again.

All bear photos by Brett Irvine & Joanne Welsh

We've found the best time to see the bears is around 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Don't Miss Midnight Madness in Haliburton

July 30th 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

See pgs. 4 - 8 for great Midnight Madness deals from local merchants!!

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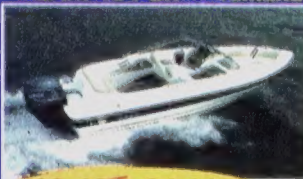
Grew 188 Yamaha • F115



22,595 21,995 206/mth oac

Yamaha 115 hp., four stroke, Tonneau cover, Clarion CD, tilt steering, auto bilge pump, swim ladder.

Grew 184 GR • Yamaha 115



23,195 21,995 199.47/mth oac

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Grew 174 GR • 3.0L Merc



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25,744 23,995 224.45/mth oac

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Grew 194 • 4.3L MercCruiser



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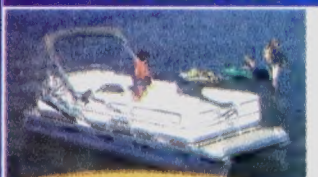
18' Aurora Fish • F40



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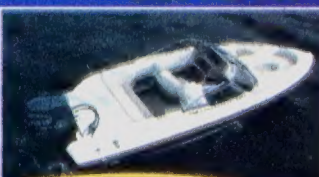
18" Oasis • T50



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Grew 168 • F90



17,995 16,995 161.55/mth oac

90 Hp Hamam fourstroke, Tonneau Cover, CD player, auto bilge pump, swim ladder.

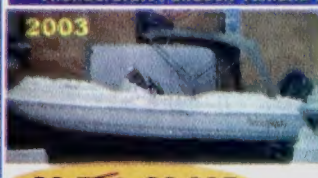
Grew 155 CC • F40



14,455 11,995 151.78/mth oac

40 Hp Yamaha fourstroke, console cover, bow cushions, AM/FM Cassette, auto bilge pump.

Thundercraft Fundeck Yamaha F115



28,500 26,995 251.55/mth oac

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20' Vectra 200 4.3L Merc



34,609 29,995 278.64/mth oac

190 Hp MercCruiser, Tonneau Cover, Bimini top, swim ladder, CD player, bilge pump, sink, table.

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Palliative Care Needs Volunteers...

Hyland Crest Long-term Care Home, in Minden, requires volunteers for the palliative care team. The Palliative Care unit was set up in 1995 and has been working well since, to ease the last days of those who are dying.

While the volunteers find their service rewarding, as always happens over time, the number of volunteers dwindles, and they are anxious to recruit new members.

No nursing experience is necessary; that is provided by the nursing staff. A compassionate, caring attitude is all that is required. The volunteer sits in the room with the patient, talking to them, providing a sip of water, reading to them, playing quiet music, or just being there in support.

Many of the residents do not have family who stay locally, or, if they do, then the family members often need a spell off from the stress of providing care for their relative. This is where the volunteer comes in, to offer continuing support, and be a caring presence in the room with the patient.

Training and refresher courses are available throughout the year as the needs are determined. The time involved is not excessive and is arranged to suit the caregiver..

Anyone interested, should contact Nancy Lee at Hyland Crest 286-2140, or Corinne Arsenault 489-3330 (Coordinator for Palliative Care at Hyland Crest).

Lion's Club Big Band Dance Is Coming... Get Your Tickets

Hey all you big band fanatics. The Haliburton Lions Club Big Band Dance is returning on Saturday August 21st from 8-11:30 at the Haliburton Legion. The tickets are \$15 each and available at Henwoods in Haliburton or from any Lions member. All proceeds go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Get ready to swing for health care.



FOUL: Administrators at Diamond Hill-Jarvis High School in Ft. Worth, Texas, spotted an 8-inch bat in a car parked in the lot. They traced the auto to sophomore Cory Henson, a junior varsity baseball player, and pulled him out of class so he could unlock the car for a search. "Weapon!" they cried as they confiscated the tiny bat that had fallen off a baseball trophy. Per the districts zero tolerance policy, Henson

was suspended pending an expulsion hearing. Police declined to file criminal charges, and Henson's mother wondered why the school didn't have any problem with the full-size aluminium baseball bat that was also in the car. At the hearing, school officials declared the tiny bat was not a weapon and ended the suspension. ...Sure: once they realized that they had awarded him that trophy they pretty much had to.

I'm addicted to placebos. I'd give them up, but it wouldn't make any difference.

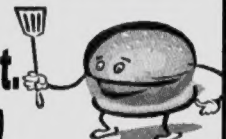


Midnight Madness

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Rotary Carnival Shaping Up To Be BEST EVER!

This year's 60th annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival and Parade, to be held August 4th, promises to be one of the best ever. Always a highlight of the summer for all cottagers and residents, this year sees the exciting addition of the National Band of the Naval Reserve from Barrie. This 35 to 40 piece band will not only be part of the annual parade, starting at 7 PM, but will also perform a concert on Highland St in front of the Village Barn from 3 to 4:30.

Starting off the festivities is the Midway, open around noon in Rotary Park right through until Midnight. There's a children's program with clowns and balloons at 1 PM in a tent near the old Bandshell, and at 1:30 the annual Camp Canoe Race Registration begins, with the Races starting at 2:30.

At 3 pm you can enjoy the National Band mentioned above, and at 4:30 Registration begins for the Annual Rotary Mile Race. The actual race starts at 6:30.

This will be the 15th running of the Rotary Mile, a part of the Lakelands Run Series sanctioned by the Ontario Roadrunners Association, and The Ontario Track and Field Association. The competition is open to runners young and old, with a discounted entry fee for runners under 15 and three age group divisions for both girls and boys. Winners in each age grouping will receive trophies. Entry fees are just \$16 for adults and \$10 for youths. You can register in person at Curry Motors in Haliburton.

The top three overall male and female finishers will receive cash prizes of \$300, \$100, and \$50 respectively. Establish a new course record and you get a cash bonus of \$100. The leader at the half-mile will receive a \$25 cash bonus contingent upon finishing the race. And the top three finishers in the Junior, Open and Master's divisions will receive medals and merchandise prizes for their efforts! Just picture yourself at the

finish line with a free photo compliments of Haliburton's Perfect Prints.

At 7 pm the Carnival Parade starts, and this year features an Olympic theme with a wide variety of floats and bands. And don't forget the annual car draw at 10:30. This year's prize is a 2004 Pontiac Montana Van, or \$25,000 cash! And if you don't have a ticket yet, don't worry: you can still buy one from any Rotary member during and after the Parade. Tickets are \$20 each, 3 for \$50, or 7 for \$100.

After the parade the Midway, along with the Rotary barbecue, swings through the evening. Make sure you don't miss this great annual Haliburton event!

Midnight Madness At Bernstein's



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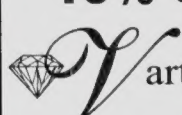
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July 30th, 2004

8p.m - 12 a.m

THAT'S LIFE ...

by the Bashful Comic



Just imagine if the following people got married...

If Yoko Ono married Sonny Bono, she'd be Yoko Ono Bono.

If Dolly Parton married Salvador Dali, she'd be Dolly Dali.

If Bo Derek married Don Ho, she'd be Bo Ho.

If Oprah Winfrey married Depak Chopra, she'd be Oprah
Chopra.

If Cat Stevens married Snoop Doggy Dogg, he'd be Cat
Doggy Dogg.

If Olivia Newton-John married Wayne Newton, then di-
vorced him to marry Elton John, she'd be Olivia Newton-
John Newton John.

If Sondra Locke married Elliott Ness, then divorced him to
marry Herman Munster, she'd become Sondra Locke Ness
Monster.

If Bea Arthur married Sting, she'd be Bea Sting.

If Liv Ullman married Judge Lance Ito, then divorced him
and married

Jerry Mathers, she'd be Liv Ito Beaver.

If Snoop Doggy Dogg married Winnie the Pooh, he'd be
Snoop Doggy Dogg Pooh.

How about a baseball marriage? If Boog Powell married
Felipe Alou, he'd be Boog Alou.

If G. Gordon Liddy married Boutros-Boutros Ghali, then
divorced him to marry Kenny G, he'd be G. Ghali G.

Nog (Quark's brother on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine") has
no other name, so he uses it twice when getting a marriage
license. If he married Howard Hughes, and then Pamela
Dare, he'd be Nog Nog Hughes Dare.

If Shirley Jones married Tom Ewell, then Johnny Rotten,
then Nathan Hale, she'd be Shirley Ewell Rotten Hale.

(This one may take a little longer to get) If Jack Handy (SNL
writer) married Andy Capp, then married Jack Paar, then
moved on to Stephen King, he'd be Jack Handy Capp Paar
King.

If Ivana Trump married, in succession, Orson Bean (actor),
King Oscar (of Norway), Louis B. Mayer (of MGM), and
Norbert Wiener (mathematician), she would then be Ivana
Bean Oscar Mayer Wiener.

If Woody Allen married Natalie Wood, divorced her and
married Gregory Peck, divorced him and married Ben Hur,
he'd be Woody Wood Peck Hur.

If Dolly Parton married Tommy Smothers, then went even
further back in show business and married Mr. Lucky, then
divorced and married Martin Short, then divorced and
married football kicker Ray Guy, we could all nod under-
standingly when we heard, "Dolly Parton Smothers Lucky
Short Guy."

Amateur Built & Ultra Light Fly-In



If you have an interest in airplanes be sure not to miss the
Amateur Built and Ultra Light Fly-In happening August 7th
and 8th at the Stanhope airport. The event sees a gathering of
builders of home built airplanes, ultra light pilots, and inter-
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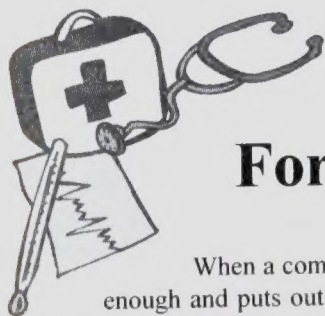
Dumb Criminals

A company trying to continue its five-year perfect safety record showed its workers a film aimed at encouraging the use of safety goggles on the job. According to Industrial Machinery News, the film's depiction of gory industrial accidents was so graphic that twenty-five workers suffered minor injuries in their rush to leave the screening room. Thirteen others fainted, and one man required seven stitches after he cut his head falling off a chair while watching the film.



The Chico, California, City Council enacted a ban on nuclear weapons, setting a \$500 fine for anyone detonating one within city limits.

A bus carrying five passengers was hit by a car in St. Louis, but by the time police arrived on the scene, fourteen pedestrians had boarded the bus and had begun to complain of whiplash injuries and back pain.



Journey For Health

When a community wants something bad enough and puts out the effort to get it, and succeeds, you need to appreciate it. That is just what happened in Kinmount. They needed doctors. Ten years ago a committee was set up to raise money locally to make this happen. Through fundraising and such, five years ago they got their wish and got their first doctor. Now they have just got a 2nd doctor. She is already booked up.

One huge fundraiser the town came up with 6 years ago to raise money for their medical centre was the annual 'Journey for Health'. A 4.5-mile long walk, bike or run event that raises close to \$10,000 every year. Participants can raise money through pledges and making their journey during the day. You can help the cause and community by picking up a pledge sheet at the Kinmount Medical centre. This year's event takes place on August 8th with registration at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park between 9-10 a.m. Lunch is donated by Bobcaygeon/Fenelon Subway and Kawartha Dairy. To find out more details contact organizer, Vic Ballik at 488-3053. Help raise the most money ever for the Medical Centre this year by taking the 'Journey' on August 8th.

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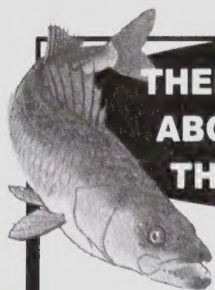
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Sigmund Freud had a morbid fear of ferns.

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Wonder Why?...

All of the clocks in the movie "Pulp Fiction" are stuck
on 4:20

I would have thought Smith

The most common name in the world is Mohammed

Interesting.. But why?

Windmills always turn counter-clockwise, except for
the windmills in Ireland

Let's Samba!!

The word "samba" means to rub navels together.

I'm Not Average - That's For Sure!

The average person falls asleep in seven minutes

Too Much Sun Maybe?

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur

What Did They Do When They Lost A Dog?

Ancient Egyptians shaved their eyebrows to mourn the
loss of their cat

Nobody Was Looking At Her Feet...

Marilyn Monroe had six toes on one foot

It Was The Last Tango...

Winston Churchill was born in a ladies room during a
dance

No one knows why... no one knows why...

A duck's quack doesn't echo, and no one knows why

Wow...

The youngest pope was 11 years old

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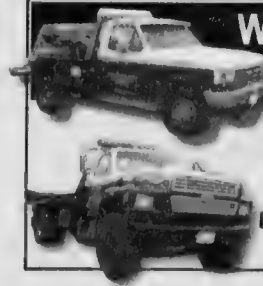
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Seana O'Neil, the administrator of Cottage Dreams, a locally based charity, has organized the Haliburton stopover. Cottage Dreams makes it possible for child and adult cancer survivors to enjoy a week in cottage country unimpeded by treatments. As stated on the Cottage Dreams web site, the program gives "families a time to relax, have fun, and look to the future together."

At about 2pm, cyclists will begin arriving at the high school to freshen up and drop off their gear, and at 4:30pm, family-style festivities begin at Head Lake Park. They run until approximately 8pm and include music by the Ya Baby's, raffles, face painting, games, and boat tours of Head Lake, campfire activities, songs, skits, and stories. Local artisans will display their works, and a digital photography booth will be available.

Everyone is encouraged to drop by and support the kids! For more information about Tour For Kids and Cottage Dreams, visit www.tourforkids.com and www.cottagedreams.org, or call Seana O'Neill at 705-448-9190.

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CALLER ID (IS DEAD): When Kevin Wyckoff phoned his parents in Sallisaw, Okla., his mother was surprised to hear from him. "We buried you today, boy," she told him. His parents had just arrived home from his funeral. Kevin is in prison, and the prison had notified the Wyckoffs that their son had died in his cell — and sent them a body to bury. Prison officials are now trying to figure out why the dead man was in a cell with Wyckoff's name on it. And Wyckoff's parents are trying to get the state to reimburse them for the funeral expenses they paid, but that may take time. "We can't just write them a check," says a prison spokesman.

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And EnerGuide ratings can also help you when shopping for a used vehicle. You can find the ratings on vehicles from previous model-years in the special booklets published by the agency or by looking them up on its web site at <http://autosmart.nrcan.gc.ca>

Bear in mind, always, that bigger vehicles, bigger engines, four-wheel drive and lots of optional equipment add to a vehicle's weight and, as a result, increase fuel consumption. Even larger tires can have an effect. A tire with a larger "footprint" on the road that doesn't have a special rubber compound designed to improve fuel economy has more rolling resistance than a comparable smaller tire, and this can lower fuel economy. More so if it is improperly inflated.

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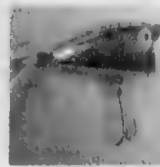
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Plastic Worms:

Plastic worms (and more recently plastic lizards & craws) have caught more bass than any other type of bass bait. Inching a worm along the bottom, crawling one through the weeds, climbing it over / through timber or working it down a breakline are effective ways to fish for bass. It is slow goin', but if there are bass to be caught, the worm will get them. In shallow water or deep, clear or stained, in open water or in cover, hard bottom or soft, for smallmouth, largemouth or a mixed bag, plastic worms and creatures repeatedly demonstrate their versatility and consistency.

For largemouths, 6 or 7-inch worms and 6-inch lizards (black, black/blue, tequila sunrise, junebug, pumpkinseed, watermelon) are best for most bass fishing conditions. No longer just for largemouth bass, plastic worms / lizards have become a favourite smallmouth bass bait. The best worms for smallies include the smaller 4-inch size and/or more typical 6 to 7-inch dark (black, purple) and pumpkin-coloured worms and lizards. Bass hate 'em, kill 'em, eat 'em!



Topwater Plugs

When bass are in the mood, there is nothing quite like topwater bassin'.

Bass must be active to take topwater plugs. Hints of higher activity levels include bass feeding on the surface, chasing down faster baits (spinnerbaits, crankbaits), and locating in shallow water, near cover but not in it. The surface is a breakline, not unlike a weedline or drop-off, and bass regularly relate to breaklines under favourable conditions.

Topwater baits are incredibly diverse - buzzbaits, poppers & chuggers (e.g. ChugBug, Hula Popper), wobblers (e.g. Jitterbug, Crazy Crawler), rubber creatures (frogs, rats), weedless spoons (e.g. Moss Boss), prop baits (e.g. Torpedo, Devil Horse), and twitchbaits (e.g. Zara Spook) are the most familiar styles. Accordingly, lure retrieves vary widely, and no one retrieve is best. One day bass want it this way, the next, that.

Spinnerbaits

The most versatile lure in bass fishing, a spinnerbait will account for good catches all season long, in shallow or deeper water. With only occasional exceptions, simply cast it out and reel it in, preferably near / along some kind of cover - deadfalls, pad beds, weedlines, breaklines, sunken weed, clumps / beds. Weedless and as snag-free as lures get, yet still assuring excellent hooking percentages, spinnerbaits are tailor made for anglers who prefer casting approaches.

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sary - white (for general duty and clear water), chartreuse (for stained murky water), crawfish / orange-brown (for deep / bottom "slow rolling" presentations) and black (for low-light / nighttime fishing - if you do any)

Willowleaf blades are all the rage right now, but Colorado blades, which generate a distinctive "thrum" as they rotate, still are the best choice. A plain or hammered-finish nickel blade will do the job, but in stained water or low-light periods, a brass or copper blade might get a little more attention from bass. Willowleaf blades, which offer more flash but less vibration, are best for clear water, fast retrieves and midday spells

In shallow water and around cover, retrieves are generally slow, steady and parallel to the cover (e.g. weedlines, fallen trees, docks). Occasionally, "killing" a spinnerbait (i.e. stop reeling, allowing the bait to flutter downward) near a piece of cover or gap in the weeds triggers strikes from bass. In open water, faster retrieves are the norm, but some experimentation will be required to determine the best pattern (steady, stop & go) and speed / depth (shallow "burn" or deep "slow roll")

Some anglers live and die by the spinnerbait, thinking that, because it is the most versatile and easily fished bass bait available, it will always produce fish. To a point this might be true, but many times, under less than ideal conditions, bass will not chase down a fast moving bait. At those times, other approaches are needed



Rattlebaits

No matter the name - lipless crankbaits, rattle traps, idiot baits, BB shads - these football-shaped, lipless, rattling crankbaits catch plenty of bass, especially in open water near cover or structural features (shoals, breaklines, sunken weedbeds). Because they are "fished fast", they make excellent search baits, and might easily substitute for spinnerbaits except that they are anything but weedless or snag-free. Because they more closely resemble natural forage / prey, crankbaits will sometimes catch fish that were not tempted by a spinnerbait. The noise created by BB implants may also trigger aggressive and / or territorial bass into striking.

To fish a rattlebait effectively, simply throw it near bass - it seems almost irresistible. At normal retrieve speeds, rattlebaits track between 5 and 7 feet, but can be fished slower, as deep as 12 feet. Pull-and-flutter retrieves occasionally work well, and fish are notorious for following these baits, nose to the hooks, so reel the bait all the way back to the boat, keeping an eye open for "stalkers"

Choosing rattlebaits is simple - 2 sizes, perhaps four colours. Hi-vis colours, including chrome / blue, orange / craw, fire tiger and natural shad finishes outperform other hues. For baitcasting gear, the 3/4-oz. size is the ideal crankbait, while the 1/4 or 3/8-oz. sizes are better suited for softer, spinning outfits

Jig 'n' Pig

Perhaps the least fished, last fished bass bait, the jig 'n' pig deserves a higher regard - not only as the unchallenged choice for catching big bass, but also as the bait of choice under the toughest bass fishing conditions

A jig 'n' pig can be effectively fished with something other than a flippin' stick and 30 lb-test. For most Ontario bass fishing, pitchin' / poppin' rods, trigger sticks, standard baitcasting gear, even medium-action spinning outfits can be used to fish a jig 'n' pig effectively. New generation fishing lines - low-memory, thin-diameter braided or thermally fused brands - make that possible and offer superior knot strength, abrasion resistance and durability

Because it sinks slowly, is presented repeatedly at pinpoint locations, and hangs in the strike zone for a longer period of time, bass are far more likely to perceive the bait as a food item or as an intruder that must be eliminated. Even when the jig 'n' pig is not immediately taken, the other sensory qualities of this bait can often entice fish into more closely inspecting, then accepting it as food

Because the jig 'n' pig is fished in shallow water, at close range, in heavy cover, they are relatively easy to fish. Simply cast, pitch or flip the bait repeatedly to the most likely looking places. Let the bait fall on a slack line to the bottom or through the tangle of cover. Once it is on the bottom, let it rest a few moments, then lift it 6 to 12 inches and let it flutter back to the bottom. If the jig gets hung up in weeds or branches, wiggle it down through the cover and "yo-yo" it at 5-second intervals



Twitchbaits & Jerkbaits

Jerkbaits, sometimes called "twitchbaits" are long, narrow, lipped, shallow-diving, natural-finish, minnow-imitating baits. When bass are foraging on baitfish, especially in shallow and / or clear water, fishing a jerkbait is the way to go. Neutrally buoyant hard-bodied twitchbaits and soft-plastic jerkbaits are effective in a variety of situations fishing and a great way to cover water and locate active bass

When bass are feeding on minnows near, in and around cover, or busting baitfish near the surface over deeper water, a twitchbait comes into its own. A jerkbait imitates an injured baitfish as it convulsively stutter-steps its way through the water. With the rod tip lowered, short twitches of the rod tip induce both a forward darting motion and a side to side stagger. Between twitches, the neutrally buoyant lure suspends, motionless, giving bass a moment's inspection before darting away again. Invariably, bass strike a jerkbait when it is jump-started after a short pause, and they are seldom subtle about it

Jerkbaits are especially effective in shallow water along shorelines, over sandbars, grass beds, shoals, or rock / rubble bottoms, near weedlines, pad beds, shoreline cover, submerged logs and stumps - places where baitfish naturally congregate. Baits should imitate the lake's natural forage's size, shape and colouration as closely as possible

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Journey to the Stars: Explore The Heavens With Astronomer Tom Kovacs

Tom Kovacs loves his work – as anyone lucky enough to have taken his personal tour of the heavens will tell you. Tom is the astronomer in charge at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve and conducts the very popular two-hour evening sky gazing programs throughout the summer.

Folks, this is one summer event you don't want to miss. Tom meets his participants at the Forest's Base Camp sharp at 9:30 pm, just as the sun is setting. His first job is to impress upon you the sheer immensity of the universe. He does this in a unique and entertaining way. Equipped with a really nifty green laser light, he establishes the position of the sun as the Base Camp's gate: we walk a few metres to the first planet, Mercury, then another few metres to Venus. We walk a little more, and come to Earth, and then Mars. But now the fun begins. The group

walks with Tom about another 50 metres before we get to Jupiter, and then another 75 metres before Saturn is reached. And by the time we get to cold, dark Pluto we're well out of site of the Base Camp gate, i.e. the sun, and have traveled at least a couple of hundred metres. It sounds like a simple exercise, but in fact, as you walk through this imagined solar system, guided only by Tom's laser and the night sky, the experience is captivating, even a little eerie.

The walk ends, not coincidentally, at the Forest's observatory. Back at the Base

Camp Tom had warned the group not to use any flashlights in the walk, so as to let our eyes become accustomed to the night sky. And now you begin to see why. The small building's roof rolls off to reveal the telescopes and binoculars and an unobstructed view of the vast night sky. The complete absence of any "light pollution" near the observatory makes it possible to view individual stars, galaxies, and deeper space objects rarely observed in more southerly, light-polluted areas.

The observatory's equipped with two 10" and one 12" Schmidt-Cassagrain telescopes that Tom sets up each night to view specific stars and effects. This night he guides us to the farthest reaches of the universe to view two dying stars, the Dumbell Nebula and

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the Ring Nebula, then fixes another telescope on the double star Albireo in the Northern Cross constellation. Next up we go deep into the Andromeda Galaxy, which, in a few million or so years, is scheduled to "collide" with our own galaxy. The telescopes are computerized and have a 60,000 object database with a "go to" utility that Tom uses to change the scope's positions. As the evening goes on, more and more stars and constellations are explored. And a bonus arrives at 10:30: the manned space station suddenly powers its way across the north sky at a swift 25,000 MPH.

Everyone has a turn at using each of the telescopes at each of its settings, under the careful guidance of Tom. Throughout the evening he also gives an accessible, funny, and information-packed commentary that provides a clear and incisive introduction to the great night sky. His enthusiasm and knowledge moves the evening along until suddenly it's well after 11 and time to retrace our steps back through Pluto, Uranus, Jupiter, and finally to the Earth and the Sun at the Base Camp.

This magical evening is just one of the activities the Forest Reserve hosts at the Observatory. There's a unique "Star Chart", back-lit with infra red light, that allows you to "chart" your way through that night's sky. It gives you a large-scale interpretive view of the skies, and was designed and built by local artist Andy Hillo.

In keeping with the spirit of sustainability that drives the philosophy of the Forest Reserve, the observatory and telescopes' power needs are supplied exclusively from solar panels.

The evening astronomy outings are held Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at a cost of \$15 per adult, and \$10 for youths under 18. Pre-registration is required at 705 754-2198. If the night is cloudy, an astronomy program in the on-site planetarium accompanied by a slide show is offered.



The observatory is complete with a high powered telescope (pictured left). Astronomer Tom Kovacs is pictured on pg. 18 on the observation deck.



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Each morning, Wayne is busy preparing the truck and work for the day, while his wife Judy fields call (the phone doesn't stop ringing), keeps an eye on the schedule and the supplies, and keeps her family crew running like clockwork.

When Wayne's sons Shaun and Jason arrive with their trucks, you can tell that this is a daily routine as everyone seems to know their jobs and what needs to be done to get their days underway.

Each family member has specific skills and responsibilities that make this multi service company so successful.

Stoughton's is one of the few Haliburton companies that can provide almost all the building services. Wayne runs the electrical department, along with long time employee Tim Winder; Shaun runs the plumbing, with J.P. Paquette who, like Tim, has been with the Stoughtons for many years; and finally Jason operates the septic, excavation, and back hoe operations along with young Billy – Cliff's great grandson.

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But in the middle of this swirl of purposeful energy, serene on an old barber chair, sits a fit, compact 78-year-old man with a gentle smile and bright, twinkling eyes that never stop moving.

Cliff Stoughton, the company founder and family patriarch, still shows up at the shop every morning of every day. And, if and when an emergency arises, or they get behind, Cliff still goes out on service calls: after all, in a family like this, you look after each other, no matter what.

Cliff is very proud of the business he worked so hard to build over the years. He was a resident of the area back before hydro was even an option here.

When Hydro finally arrived in Gooderham in 1948, to young Cliff Stoughton it represented a

big opportunity. Cliff had been a full time barber since the age of 16 and he and wife Mariah had always had different businesses. Cliff recalls when his first official barber's chair arrived, by train, in Gooderham "I thought I had the world by the tail. I was cutting hair on a stool up till then, but when people saw that chair, well, I'll tell you! My first shop was in the old jail in Gooderham: I bought the building, took the bars off the windows, and added a variety store and some pool tables to the barbershop. Those days the store was filled with people talking and joking."

When the Hydro arrived Cliff quickly got his electrician's

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Before There Was Hydro Here, There Was Cliff

... from pg. 20

papers and went to work. To get around the County, on pretty tough roads, he used an old open jeep. But Cliff didn't settle for just the one job. He continued to cut hair for another two decades and drove the school bus for 30 years. And he didn't stop there.

He realized in the 1950s that as more and more cottagers arrived in the County there was a real need for multi-skilled tradesmen. With cottage phones practically non-existent (in the early days of his company Cliff had the use of one phone with 33 other families on it: the number was 3W3) organizing construction and service work with different trades was a real challenge.

So Cliff became next, a licensed plumber, and finally a certified heating contractor. Many people in Haliburton still need to work at more than one job to make ends meet. But try being an electrician, plumber, heating contractor, bus driver, barber, variety store, pool hall, and fish and bait shop owner - and husband and father, and community volunteer. And did I mention that Cliff and Mariah were the first people to bring ice cream to Gooderham?

Cliff's wife Mariah has played a central role in all the businesses, working as secretary, organizer, dealing with all suppliers, and general troubleshooter, much as her daughter-in-law Judy does today.

Judy can't speak highly enough of the wonderful job her mother-in-law did in teaching her how to fill such important shoes. When Cliff's son Wayne grew up he became an electrician and joined the business. When his eldest son Terry grew up he too became an electrician and joined in. Terry's moved on, but he's always available when his family needs him. And now Cliff's other grandsons, Shaun and Jason are with him, along with a great grandson, Billy Hunter.

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Cliff Stoughton

waves goodbye. With him are Shaun's sons, Tyler, 9, and Wesley, 3, still a little too young for full time family work - but watching and learning all the same. As are Jason's children, Jordan, 14, Cassie, 6, and Alec, 4, and Terry's two boys, Justin, 16, and Jesse, 13.

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Who Dun-It



Detective Irondale and his son Irondale Junior were out spending some quality time together, touring the Highlands. What a great day it is, thought the detective. I so enjoy my days off with my son. So fast do they grow up, he thought as he ruffled the little one's hair.

Just then the cell phone rang. It was Irondale's famous actress friend, Sharon Stome.

"I'm so sorry to bother you on your day off detective, but my collection of diamond rings just went missing today. Please could you come over and help me out?" pleaded Sharon. "Sure I can. I have junior with me. We're only a couple miles away. Hold tight and we'll be right there," assured Irondale.

When they pulled up to the mansion, junior was excited. His father had told him of the estate and about the swimming pool and tennis courts on the property. Sharon met them at the front door. "Thank you for coming detective. I can't figure it out. I left the rings on the dresser this morning. I know they were there because I had just finished cleaning them. Here, let's sit out back and talk. I have a pitcher of Kool Aid out there," she said as they walked to the back yard.

As they sat and talked, junior was busy looking at the girl swimming in the pool. Sharon's boyfriend was busy whacking tennis balls over a net as a machine sent them to him. He smashed one of the balls over the eight-foot fence at the end of the court.

"I'll get it," junior yelled as he rose up to his feet.

"No. I'll collect all the balls when I'm finished, don't worry about it kid," replied the boyfriend.

"Who was here today Sharon?" the detective asked.

"My servants who I've had for years, my niece who is over there in the pool, and my boyfriend, Jean- Pierre." She replied.

"I don't get it. We've all searched the house totally. No one has left the property, and I totally trust everyone. Where could they have gotten to?"

"Well if they're not here, there is one place I would like to check that is not on the property. I'll be back in a few minutes," replied Irondale.

**Where was the detective going and what
was he thinking?**

answer on pg. 60...

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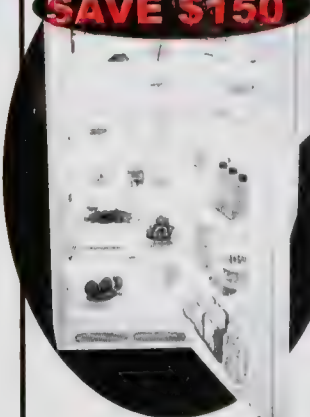
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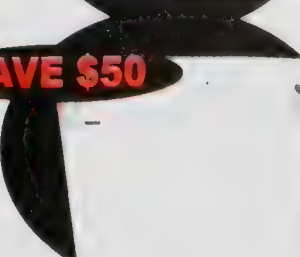
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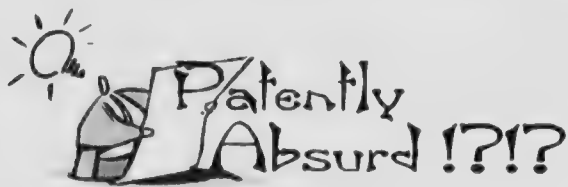
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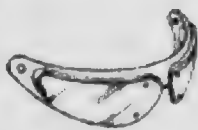


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Magnetic Glasses



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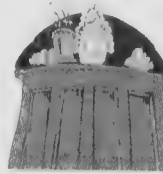
In ancient China, a suspect being questioned in court was forced to chew and spit out a handful of rice powder- if the powder was still dry, the suspect was considered guilty!

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In 1610, a law was passed in Virginia making it illegal and punishable by death to miss church more than three times in a row!

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Employment and Non-Competition Clauses

An employer and an employee may enter into a contract of employment when the employee is hired to work in a business. If the business has clients or trade secrets it wishes to protect, the employer may require the employee to sign a non-competition agreement relating to what happens after the employee is no longer working in the business. The agreement is called a restrictive covenant and it prevents a former employee from soliciting the clients of the business or from using the trade secrets of the business.

There has been much litigation over restrictive covenants. A business often seeks an injunction to stop a former employee from soliciting its clients or using its trade secrets. The former employee may defend such a lawsuit on the basis that the restrictive covenant is not enforceable as a matter of public policy because it is an unreasonable restraint on trade.

Courts scrutinize the meaning and effect of restrictive covenants. To enforce a covenant, a business must show that it has a proprietary interest requiring protection. Trade secrets are commonly protected. Clients of a business may also be protected where there is a significant degree of customer loyalty in the business. If the restrictive covenant goes beyond the immediate protection of the proprietary interest to restrain competition generally, the covenant is most likely to be struck as unenforceable because the employee has the right to use the personal skill and knowledge acquired in the former employment elsewhere.

The covenant, in addition, must be reasonable between the employer and employee in regard to geographical space and time. Covenants prohibiting client solicitations within a 20 mile radius of a business for one or two years have been upheld by the courts. An example is a local insurance broker and its clients. Unequal bargaining power is another factor considered by the courts.

Before entering into an employment contract, it is prudent for each party to the contract to obtain the advice of a lawyer on the enforceability of a restrictive covenant contained in it.

In the next column, I will be talking about legal problems in real estate transactions.

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This column has tidbits of real transcripts from real court cases. In other words... the following statements were actually made in a real court of law. Enjoy...

"Mr. Slatery, you went on a rather elaborate honeymoon, didn't you?"

A: "I went to Europe, sir."

Q: "And you took your new wife?"

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INVENTIONS

Waterskiing

Ralph Samuelson invented the sport of water skiing in 1922.

Water skiing came about on June 28, 1922 when Ralph Samuelson, an eighteen-year-old from Minnesota, proposed the idea that if you could ski on snow, then you could ski on water. Ralph Samuelson first attempted water skiing on Lake Pepin in Lake City, Minnesota, towed by his brother Ben. The brothers experimented for several days until July 2, 1922 when Ralph discovered that leaning backwards with ski tips up lead to successful water skiing.

As for proper water skiing equipment, for his first skis Ralph Samuelson tried barrel staves, then snow skis, and finally Ralph fashioned the first dedicated water skis from lumber he purchased and shaped. Samuelson made his bindings from leather strips and used a long window sash as a ski rope.

On July 8, 1925 during an exhibition on Lake Pepin, Ralph Samuelson made the first water ski jump using a greased 4' x 16' ramp.

Also in the year 1925, Fred Waller patented the first water skis, called Dolphin Akwa-Skees. Ralph Samuelson never patented his invention. In 1940, Jack Andresen invented the first trick ski, a shorter, finless water ski.

Barefoot Skiing

The sport of Barefoot Water Skiing began in the USA in the 1950's. Dick Pope Jr. was the first person to be officially recorded as achieving this technique, although there is some doubt as to whether he was actually the first person ever to water ski without skis on his bare feet. The Australians were the first to really take it seriously and make it a competitive sport.

The first World Championships were held in Canberra, Australia in 1978 and the Australians won it hands down, with New Zealand second and the USA a close third. Ten teams took part. The championships have been held biennially ever since, Australia reigning supreme up until 1986 when the championships were held for the first time in Europe at Kelheim, Germany. Here too for the first time, the Americans took the team title away from the Australians and maintain their World dominance to this day.

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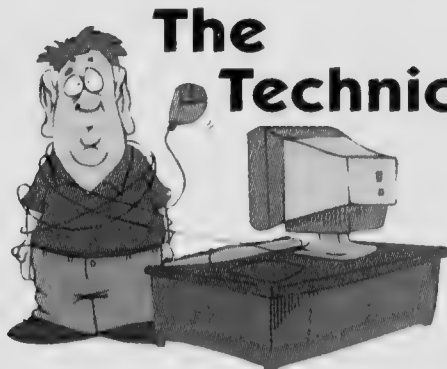
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The Technically Challenged



This column is dedicated to some of the more, well, dumb things people have done in the world. These things really happened.

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bad predictions



This fun column features some predictions made in history that, for obvious reasons, were not the greatest and most accurate.... enjoy...

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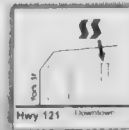
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Haro Hunting Down Hemlock for Cancer Treatment

Haro Dahlke slips his cutting shears into a pouch on the back of his jeans and strides into the bush after his prey: the not-so-elusive *Taxus canadensis* (AKA ground hemlock, Canada yew, or running spruce). "You can see here the deer have browsed some of the shoots, and over here you can see some of this year's new growth." Haro carefully negotiates his way over fallen logs, moss-covered rocks and scrub on to the next swath of this highly valuable and common shrub. With luck, on this fine sunny day with not too too many bugs, he and his two-man crew might harvest up to 400 pounds of the delicate wispy green shoots.

Haro is the local "depot man" and representative for Chatham Biotech Limited, a Canadian harvesting/processing company with its headquarters in Moncton, New Brunswick. Some of the unique properties of ground hemlock have been known for centuries. Canada's First Nations used it to relieve pain after childbirth, and early Acadian women drank a tonic of it to regulate their cycle. The strong, pliable boughs were also used by native peoples to fashion bows. Today this amazing shrub's natural compounds are used to synthesize highly valued anti-cancer drugs called taxanes. Briefly, these taxanes have a unique way of preventing the growth of cancer cells and play an important role in the treatment of breast and ovarian cancers.

Ground hemlock is an understory shrub that thrives in most of Haliburton's forests. It seldom grows more than 10 to 12 feet tall, and is a favourite browse for deer and moose. But the hardy shrub easily survives being chomped by the ungulates,

and by us. The commercially useful part of the plant is the last six to eight inches of growth, before the twig turns brown and woody. This represents about three to four year's growth. So when Haro's crews snip the plant, they make sure they cut just where the green stem turns to brown. If cut properly, each stem will produce up to four more shoots, which will be ready to harvest in another three to four years. This cycle can go on indefinitely.

Part of Haro's job is to cruise the back woods of Haliburton searching for the most concentrated stands of the shrub. You need a good eye and a sharp sense of the bush. For instance, one 100-acre parcel that provides an excellent product can be smack up against another 100-

acre parcel that looks exactly the same, but has little useable product.

The difference? One parcel could be host to a larger deer population, for instance, or contain too many swamps and bogs to traverse easily.

Once a good parcel is found, and the owner's

permission obtained, the harvesting can begin. Haro has up to 10 young men and women working at various times throughout the County. He pays the landowner 10 cents a pound, and the harvester 60 cents. Haro says: "It's hard work, no doubt, really hard on the back. The bugs can be really bad. When I first started I couldn't do more than four hours at a time. But your muscles get used to it. It's really good work for the young crews: they learn a lot about working, about self-reliance in the bush, and about being a team player." Haro systematically maps

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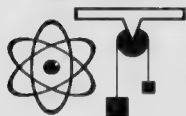
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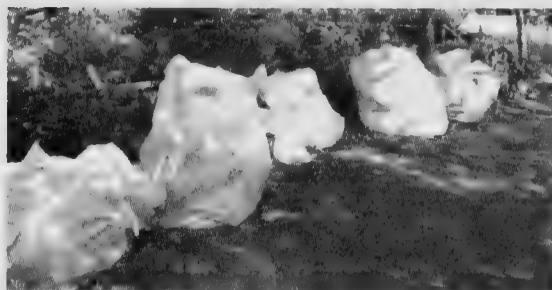


Do People Who Were Born Blind Dream?

People who are born blind definitely dream. However, those in whom blindness occurs before the age of five do not "see" in their dreams and may lack REMs (rapid eye movements) while dreaming. Those who become blind after the age of seven may have visual dreams for 20 to 30 years afterward and have normal REMs. These differences are not quite as pronounced for those who lose sight between the ages of five and seven.

Lots of Hemlock Needed To Make Just Small Amount of Medicine

... from pg. 28



out each property for his workers so they know exactly what sections to do, and when.

It takes an awful lot of hemlock shoots to make the precious taxane enzyme. The industry estimates that you need 30,000 kilograms or 66,000 pounds of the tender shoots to produce just one kilogram of the final product, the drug Paclitaxel. That's almost two tractor-trailer loads full! But just one drop of that oil can be worth about \$1600. And to many cancer patients around the world, it's just about priceless.

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Writing as Medicine: Finding That Inner Voice

It's pretty safe to say that most people, even writers, don't think of writing as a kind of medicine. But a few months ago Brenda Peddigrew decided to hold a "Writing as Medicine Workshop". And the response? Well, she's now the official facilitator of the newly established Algonquin Highlands Writers Resonance Circle. The group meets for two hours every second Saturday morning at Club 35 on Halls Lake.

But let's go back a bit. Brenda Peddigrew and Joan Weir moved to their quiet home on the shores of the Kennisis River north of Halls Lake just a year ago. Joan is a naturopath from Toronto, and although she's firmly planted in Haliburton, still retains some of her Toronto practice. Brenda is a professional group facilitator originally from Newfoundland who teaches and consults at many institutions from the University of Alberta to All Hollows College in Dublin Ireland. She's also a poet, and was a writer/columnist for many years for Diocesan publications.

A writers' resonance group differs from most writing courses, or support groups, in that there's no professional critique involved. Writers try to find a resonance in their work with the group so that their inner voice can be heard.

As Brenda puts it: "I see writing as an expression of what's inside you, and when you can see that, and access that, it can bring peace to your life. In our group, we meet for about two hours, and everyone writes something during that time, and then brings it back to the group to share and reflect. And some of the techniques I teach are specifically to allow the writer to confront his or her own inner critic, and deal with it!"

In other words, get that doubt off your back and let yourself "be passionate: get that fire going!"

In addition to "Writing as Medicine", there is much more to these gals.

In just one year, Joan has worked very hard to transform their

property, which they call "SoulWind", into a mosaic of unique, tranquil spaces. She's created a 40-foot labyrinth, some spectacular gardens, a hearth by the river, and an "Ojibway Wheel" of natural healing plants.



Joan (left) and Brenda (right)

As a Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine for many years, she knows how important what you eat and how you live are to your health. Now, in this environment, she wants to find a way to help people identify spaces on their own land that can give them "a sense of the present. Don't rush through life. Be grounded in the present moment and let it surprise you."

Brenda's main work is as a teacher and group facilitator, and she also offers individual counseling. And Joan is searching out ways to help people "transform their space into healing environments." All of which goes to prove that you can find medicine in the most amazing places.

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

NO BODY OF EVIDENCE

In some circumstances, murder can be proven without a victim, as Max Haines reports in Crime Flashback...

Ewing confided that his wife Evelyn was an alcoholic who was away taking the cure...

YOU COULD not call Evelyn Throsby lucky in love. Of her five husbands, she divorced two, a pair died, and the fifth killed her.

On Evelyn's first trip to the altar, she was accompanied by Walter Kiernan, a wealthy stockbroker and son of the Staten Island Kiernans, who made their mark in the coal game. Walt took more interest in the bottle than he did in Evelyn. The marriage broke up in something under two years.

Dr. Myrnee Lewis, a New York surgeon, was the next to share Evelyn's bed. He, too, couldn't stay away from the sauce. The Lewises separated after seven years of marital disharmony.

Clement Pettit was the son of an extremely wealthy Milwaukee banking family. Clem was crippled by arthritis to such an extent he could walk only with the aid of two canes. In 1930, he and Evelyn became husband and wife. From all indications, this marriage was different. Evelyn truly loved and cared for her husband. He, in turn, worshipped Evelyn and was forever bestowing little gifts upon her. Little things like an apartment building in Milwaukee, diamond-studded cameos and sapphire rings. Because Clem's health continued to deteriorate, he and Evelyn decided a move to sunny California would be for the best.

In 1935, the Pettits built a lovely home at 261 South San Raphael Rd. in Los Angeles. They enjoyed nine years of the good life, hampered only by Clem's arthritic condition, which was now complicated by heart problems. He died on Jan. 18, 1944, leaving Evelyn a wealthy widow.

Two years later, Evelyn, now 54, but looking 40, married for the fourth time. Norris Mumper was a retired engineer. He and the new Mrs. Mumper moved into the home built by and once occupied by Clem Pettit. On Sept. 3, 1948, a few days after Norris moved, he died of a heart attack. He, too, left a tidy sum to Evelyn.

That pretty well takes care of Evelyn's four husbands. Now, let's get to No. 5. He was a real pip.

APPEAR PROSPEROUS

L. Ewing Scott was born in St. Louis. While still a teenager, he obtained a job as a clerk, then moved along to become a bookkeeper with a stock brokerage firm. It was here Scott learned that, in order to give the proper impression, one had to appear prosperous and be able to converse intelligently. He studied the wealthy and powerful and

poured his earnings into jewelry and tailor-made suits.

The tall, ruggedly handsome Scott soon came to the attention of his employers. He was promoted to stock salesman.

Elated, Scott proceeded to widen his sphere of social contacts by joining several service clubs and charitable organizations. He even took a fling at the stock business himself, but the L.E. Scott Co. soon failed.

In 1937, Scott married Alva Gagnier Brewer, the daughter of a rich Canadian publishing and mining magnate. Luxuriating on an estate in the San Fernando Valley broke up his winters nicely. Extended cruises, memberships in the most exclusive clubs and plush parties were a way of life.

But Scott couldn't stand a good thing. He became so abusive to Alva that her family finally bought him off — rumour has it for a cool \$50,000.

In 1949, Evelyn Mumper met 53-year-old Ewing Scott at a dinner party. Evelyn, at 57, was still slim, attractive, and what's more, worth a million. Scott, on the other hand, was making

ends meet as a paint salesman, but never for a moment looked anything less than a cultured, well-dressed stock and securities wheeler dealer.

Before you could say golddigger, Evelyn and Ewing were married. Ironically, they were married on Sept. 3, 1949, the first anniversary of husband No. 4's death. The newlyweds moved into the house once occupied by Evelyn and hubbies No. 3 and 4.

For six years, the Scotts led the life of the very rich. They toured Europe and South America. They cruised the oceans of the world. At home, they were active in Los Angeles society — one of their close personal friends was singer Jeanette MacDonald.

Everyone who came in contact with Evelyn was impressed with her sincerity and charm. Her husband, on the other hand, was merely tolerated. Although he was handsome and debonair, there was something suspicious about the man.

Gradually, Scott took over the management of his wife's financial affairs. From time to time, Evelyn would be seen with a slight bruise on an arm and occasionally a black eye. By early 1955, Scott made no secret of the fact he thought it wise to convert most of his wife's securities into cash.

VAGUE STORIES

On May 16, 1955, Evelyn and Ewing Scott test-drove a Mercedes Benz. They told the salesman, Ulrich Quast, they were thinking of taking delivery of the car in West Germany. After a test-drive, Quast dropped them off at home. He was the last person other than Ewing Scott to see Evelyn alive.

Strange things began to happen around the house at 261 South San Raphael Rd. The chauffeur, cook and gardener were dismissed. Friends inquired after Evelyn. Often there were no answers to their continuous phone calls. On rare occasions, Scott answered the phone, giving vague stories about his wife having a nervous breakdown and being confined to a sanatorium "back east." To some friends, he confided his wife was an alcoholic who was away taking the cure. No one was satisfied with these answers, and soon the dark suspicion that Evelyn had met with foul play dawned on her friends. They wrote to the district attorney's office. The D.A. reluctantly agreed to look into the matter.

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The Scott affair was no ordinary complaint. While suspicious circumstances did exist, there was no proof a crime had taken place. Ewing Scott had no criminal record. Mrs. Scott had been married on four previous occasions and had the means to move around the world. She could reappear at any time, causing great embarrassment.

However, discreet inquiries were made. It was revealed that Scott attempted to gain entrance to Evelyn's safety deposit box after May 16, the date she was last seen. He also forged his wife's signature on traveller's cheques in order to deposit them in his own bank account. In August, Scott was questioned. He confided to detectives that his wife was an alcoholic cancer patient, who had simply left. She had taken about \$18,000 with her when she went out for tooth powder on the evening of May 16 and never returned.

As summer turned into fall, Scott dated and continued to live the life of the genteel rich, minus Evelyn, of course. Unknown to him, his financial affairs were being monitored by the district attorney's office. It was apparent that Scott was using every means possible to acquire his wife's fortune and continue his lifestyle with another woman.

In order to clear his name, Scott granted police permission to check his home. The interior of the house was meticulously searched inch by inch, but no sign of Evelyn Scott or any hint as to her fate was found. Outside, three-metre steel poles were used to probe the earth. Nothing was uncovered.

Police officer Art Hertel had once been on a murder investigation where a man had buried his wife on his neighbour's property, believing that the police would never think of looking there. On nothing more than a hunch, he hopped the fence enclosing the Scott property. Hertel felt about the leaves at his feet. Sure enough, he came up with a partial dental plate and a pair of eyeglasses. The plate was identified by Evelyn's dentist as belonging to the missing woman. Her oculist positively identified the glasses.

Ewing Scott was picked up and indicted on 13 charges of fraud and nine counts of forgery concerning his wife's assets. Bail was set at \$25,000, which was paid by Scott. He then fled to Canada. While a fugitive, he was charged with the murder of his wife.

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Scott made his way to Barrie, Ont., where he stayed six weeks

before moving on to Oakville. After two weeks in Oakville, he travelled to Midland and on to Penetanguishene. In Midland, he had become personal friends with the chief of police while his wanted poster hung in the Midland police Office. All that summer and winter, Scott wandered throughout Ontario. In the spring, he was spotted entering the U.S. at Detroit. On April 16, 1957, he was returned to Los Angeles to stand trial for the murder of his wife.

L. Ewing Scott never confessed to his wife's murder, nor was her body ever found. However, his many lies about her disappearance and his subsequent looting of her estate, coupled with the discovery of her dentures, was too much for

the jury to ignore. After four hours of deliberation, the jury found him guilty of murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Over the years in prison, Scott could have been paroled, but on each parole date he refused to apply, stating that to apply for parole would be an admission of guilt. Finally, on March 26, 1978, he was awarded an unconditional discharge based on time served. He had spent over two decades in prison.

On Aug. 17, 1987, L. Ewing Scott, age 91, was found dead in his room at the Skyline Convalescent Hosp. in Los Angeles. He died penniless, with no surviving relatives



Photos:

pg. 32... EVELYN SCOTT and husband,
L. Ewing Scott.

pg. 33... Scott leaves prison in 1978 after serving
more than two decades.

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Highlands East Arts & Craft Tour

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The Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour Group invites everyone to participate in this year's tour on Saturday and Sunday August 14th and 15th. This is the second annual tour that features artists and artists from Irondale to Gooderham, Highland Grove, Tory Hill, Wilberforce and Harcourt.

You can view these diverse works in many locations, ranging from the Irondale and Gooderham Community Centre as well as in many private homes and studios.

Let's start at the beginning, at the Irondale Community Centre. Bonnie Wilkinson, with 16 years of experience in stained glass, will be the featured artist. Her work ranges from windows to sun-catchers, and she'll happily design your custom piece.

Next is the Wildwood Studio of Archie and Pearl Briggs, off Contau Lake Road. The Briggs feature Nature photography from Haliburton to the Yukon. They also have a "Auto Memories Series" of old, abandoned autos as art. Prints and greeting cards are available.

At the Gooderham Community Centre you'll find David Wetmore's stained glass work such as angels and autumn leaves, Jutta Dombrosky's one-of-a-kind machine embroidered wearable denim, accessories and quilts, and Chris Lang's decoupage featuring small animals and cars on wood or frame. The Gooderham Crafters knitting, crocheting, faux stained glass and woodworking will also be available.

Close by Gooderham is Bob Morgan's studio on the Bear Lake Road (Glamour Lake Road). Bob's work features a variety of Oils, Watercolors and Pencil Sketches.

On the same road is Alanna Coles' studio at #29 Quad Lane. Unique textured ceramics using clay lifting, and carving techniques are finished with unusual glazing.

In Tory Hill are Terry Elstone, a functional and decorative potter for many years who creates whimsical litter critters and miniatures, and Jackie Selig, a folk art painter who features

home décor items, garden jewelry and antiques. Both artists provide demonstrations.

On Highway 118 just before the Essonville Line you'll find long time fabric artist Ev Saxby who's now designing vest, jackets, wall hangings and quilts. Guest artist at the same location is M.J. Callfas who creates original stained glass art.

Off the Essonville line towards Wilberforce is the studio of Pat and Lee Clark. Pat is a watercolor painter of landscapes and farm scenes and has recently produced some woodcarving. Lee Clark crafts original wood-strip/epoxy canoes and has taught many canoe-making courses. He also enjoys the challenge of repairing and restoring old wood canvas canoes.

Exhibiting with the Clarks is guest artist Susan Allan who features concrete sculpture, twig furnishings and wreaths.

A half-mile north of Wilberforce off Highway 648 you'll find the Dreamweaver Country Boutique, a good destination for Woodenware, children's clothes, Baptismal Gowns, ceramics, knitting and more. Dreamweaver supports many local artists.

A little further up Highway 648 is the home of Eva and Dan Linkert with Eva's prize winning Porcelain Dolls and unique gifts. Eva has years of ceramic experience: something for everyone.

Finally, in Harcourt, Claire Loft exhibits her original watercolor and oil paintings in all sizes, miniature to large. Her subjects are flowers, landscapes, historical places and trains.

During the weekend the Franklin Carmichael Art Centre Group of Toronto will also be exhibiting in the Irondale and Gooderham Community Centers.

The Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour is presented in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. To be included in the Tour please call Elva Bates at 705 447-2977, or Sabine Lohrback at 705 447-2313. For more information on sponsorship please call 1 800 461-7677.

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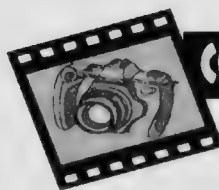
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Robyn, and her co-worker Lorie Young, together have over 40 years hairdressing experience in Haliburton, Toronto, and Barrie. They offer the latest in styles and colouring techniques and are happy to welcome walk-ins whenever possible.

Heads Up Hairstylist is open Tuesday to Friday, from 9 in the morning until 9 at night. The salon is located at the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue. To make an appointment please call 705-457-2263.



COOL PIC OF THE MONTH

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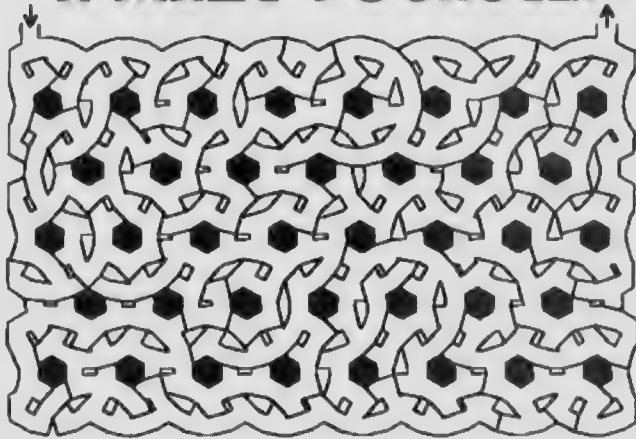
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Minden Flower Show "25 Memory Lane"

The Minden and District Horticultural Society is celebrating the 25th Anniversary of its Annual Flower Show this year on August 5th and August 6th at the Minden Community Center. Every year the show has had a title, or theme, and all 25 will be featured at this year's special show.

Appropriately titled "25 Memory Lane", the show opens on August 5th from 7 pm to 9:30 pm, with Opening Ceremonies at 7:15. On August 6th the doors open from 10 am to 2:30 pm. Entrance is only \$4, children under 12 free, and includes a special anniversary tea with cake and lots of goodies. Be sure to come out and see the beautiful displays of these homegrown, lovingly cared for perennial flowers.

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There will be a petting zoo with ponies and lots of lovable pets for young and old. Be sure to check out the goats, (just try not to smile when you see them) and let the little ones pick up and pet Dalrymple Rabbits. Check out the antique farm machinery on display, and see how the chores got done when it was the horse doing all the work. See a master rope maker in action actually creating rope, and much more.

The teddy bear parade happens on Saturday morning at the Lloyd Watson Centre, where children enter their favourite teddy bear and display them for all to see. This is really adorable to watch. Then there is the baby show at



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Here's one more really neat thing to be a part of. At 4:30 on Saturday, there will be the 'Giant Balloon Lift'. Pay \$2 to purchase a tag on one of 200 helium balloons. All balloons will be released into the air. They will eventually land somewhere. When someone finds it they call to let organizers know where they are located. The furthest reported finders and senders of the balloon win cash prizes. Last year the furthest balloons made their way through the air to Westport and Lyndhurst. On the Saturday evening at 5 p.m, be sure to attend the mouth watering Roast Beef Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre. It is always well attended for good reason. It's delicious.

All in all there is sure to be something for everyone at this years agricultural fair. So come one, come all and see just why so many attend this annual event! If you need more info you can contact Carol Lee at 448-2683, Ken Noble at 448-1604, or go online at www.WilberforceFair.com.

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Maggie and Steve Longworth live on a lovely hilly and wooded 100-acre property near Gooderham. Once farmland, the forest has reclaimed much of it over the years. But Maggie and Steve are neither farmers nor foresters, yet the woods and forests of Haliburton provide them with all they will ever need to execute their craft.

Twigs and branches, boughs and sticks. The basic raw materials for the finely crafted and unusual basketry forms and furniture that Maggie and Steve produce through their company, Wicker Works.

The couple started restoring and selling wicker antiques over 25 years ago. Then in 1988, Maggie took an inspirational course in wicker furniture design at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, and soon began to experiment on her own with different natural materials and forms. Soon afterwards, her husband Steve, a professional carpenter, decided to devote himself full-time to the adventure.

Maggie still has her first major piece: a graceful wicker chair that sits proudly in their studio along side an assortment of "must see" Wicker items that would look fabulous in any home. But their craft has evolved radically over the years. Among their most recent commissions was an entire fence, yes fence, that they created with 26 large cedar framed panels each measuring approximately 5 by 7 feet into which were woven natural willow designs known as wattles. This form of fencing is very old. It is still practiced in the U.K. and Europe, and was a traditional form of fencing for nomadic tribes in Africa.

But the Longworth's fence is far from the fields of Europe: in fact it winds its way through a leafy property in the Beach area of Toronto. The owners wanted a fence that worked (to keep out the

neighbourhood cats – good luck) and that could slide around rocks and over hillocks, following the natural contours of the land. A fence that didn't look like a fence, a fence that looked like it grew out of the land. The owners also wanted a fence made entirely of renewable materials, using natural (no chain saw) methods of manufacture.



This flair for innovation has led Maggie to use many diverse materials and types of wood for her mirrors, baskets, bowers, benches, couches, tables, privacy screens, and so on. The Longworths have also added to many house designs with original staircases, doorways, and passageways.

Maggie and Steve use many of Haliburton's native species for their work. The chief sources are willow, of course, and tag alder and its cousins the white and yellow birch. Tag alder replenishes rapidly and provides an endless resource, as does willow. Boughs from elm, maple, cedar, striped maple (moosewood), ironwood, and blue beech are all used in this work, in a completely sustainable fashion.

Wicker Works has been reviewed extensively in several national magazines including *Harrowsmith* and *House & Homes*, and they've also appeared many times on television. They've designed and built the furniture for two feature films as well.

Maggie teaches "Rustic Workshops" at Loyalist College in Belleville, Niagara



Stair railings

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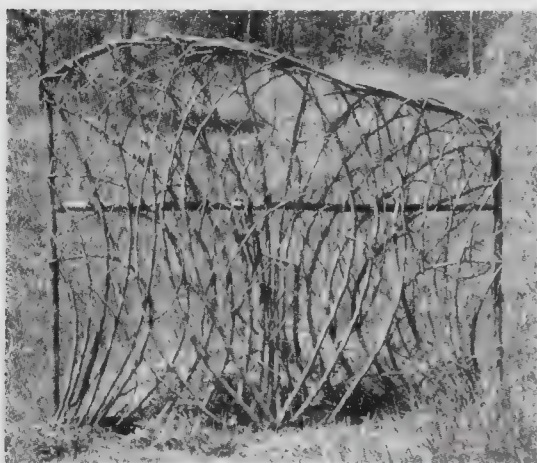
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Maggie's workshop is filled with unique and interesting creations.



College in Welland, and at The Living Arts Centre in Mississauga. Here at home, Maggie and Steve hold two-day weekend workshops from April through to November. Participants choose their project in advance, ranging from "small things" to armchairs, love seats, and garden arbours, which they will finish over the weekend, thanks in part to Steve's well-known patience.

Wicker Works studio is located just south of Gooderham and is open by chance or appointment. The Longworths can be reached at 705 447-2435, or on the web at www.wickerworks.on.ca.



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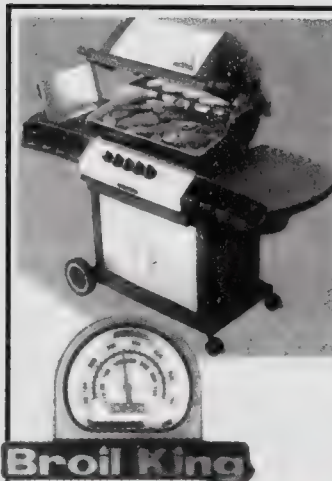
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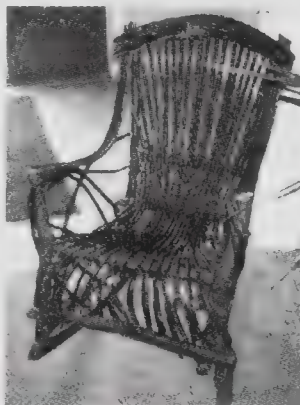
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In The Garden

with *Bonnie*

*Submitted by Bonnie Pentney, Master Gardener
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Container Garden Maintenance

Beautiful hanging baskets and planters begin by using only healthy strong plants all of which require similar growing conditions. For example full sun, full shade, or a mix of sun/shade. Purchase a good soil less mix, which can be amended with the addition of sterilized topsoil or compost. In my hanging baskets and planters I generally use the ratio of three parts soil less mix to one part topsoil or compost. This mixture will increase the water holding capacity of the soil and give your plants a great medium to grow in.

The biggest question most gardeners have is when to water their planters and hanging baskets. When watering the hanging baskets in our greenhouses I always do the lift test. By lifting your hanging baskets to test the weight when wet you will be better able to gauge the timing of when to water. Twice a day lift your hanging basket to determine how wet it is by gently lifting up with one hand. When you can raise the pot easily, this is now the correct time to water. Apply enough water to completely soak the soil with a little excess water coming through the drainage holes at the bottom. When you are watering your hanging basket if the water immediately pours out the drainage holes this is because you have let your baskets dry out too much which will cause the root ball to shrink and pull away from the sides of the container. To completely moisten the soil again you must now water the planter every 1/2 hour or so until the soil expands and will once again absorb the water. With experience you will develop the talent of knowing just when and how much water to give your hanging baskets and planters.

Lush beautiful growth in containers develops with the addition of fertilizers. A slow release fertilizer with the ratio of 12:12:12, or 14:14:14, needs to be added to the soil at planting time, and a water soluble fertilizer with the ratio of 20:20:20 or 15:30:15, should be applied at full strength at least once every week or two over the entire season. When applying water-soluble fertilizer to your plants make sure that the soil has not dried out or the fertilizer can burn the roots. You may have to water the planter a little bit first to dampen the soil, then it will be safe to apply the fertilizer.

One final requirement necessary in container maintenance is the removal of all spent flower blooms. Removing old flower blooms prior to seed production is referred to as deadheading. An annual plant that is deadheaded on a frequent basis will keep on producing new flowers all season long. It may also be necessary to cut back plants that have grown long and lanky and are producing no new flowers. This usually happens around the middle of July. You can cut back all types of plants by approximately half. After this hair cut you should give your plants a good application of water soluble fertilizer. Your planter or hanging basket will look a little sparse for a couple of weeks but will grow back and look great for the remainder of the season.

It is certainly a challenge to have your container plantings looking as great at the end of the season as they were at the beginning. However all of the effort you take in maintaining your containers will be well rewarded when your plants are flourishing and exploding with colour all season long.

Have You Ever Wondered?...



What is déjà vu and why does it occur?

The definition of déjà vu commonly cited in the medical literature these days is "subjectively inappropriate impressions of familiarity of the present with an undefined past." This definition unfortunately sucks, since it requires you to understand the thing being defined before you can understand the definition.

A better take on it is that déjà vu is the uncanny sensation that you are reliving some unknown past experience.

The other essential feature is that the relived past experience is unknown—you cannot recall having previously had the experience, and indeed you may realize that it's impossible for you to have had it. You just somehow feel that you have.

Depending on the survey, anywhere from 30 to 96 percent of respondents report having experienced déjà vu. But one suspects the high-end figures are a function of having worded the question too vaguely. Déjà vu doesn't mean merely going through the same situation twice, as many journalists seem to think. Nor should it be confused with other mental hiccups such as flashbacks, precognition (the sense that the present situation has been foretold), and so on.

Déjà vu is said to occur more frequently in those under 30. The experience is usually brief, lasting from a few seconds to a few minutes, but in pathological cases may be prolonged. Although the term déjà vu (French for "already seen") suggests it's primarily a visual phenomenon, it can involve all the senses, which is why some prefer the term *déjà vecu*, "already experienced." The opposite of déjà vu is *jamais vu*, ("never seen"), the sensation that a familiar situation is completely strange.

What causes déjà vu? Almost all who've studied the subject have come up with their own explanations, and hey, why not? Our knowledge of the brain is so fragmentary that no explanation can be definitely discounted. Still, the chances that déjà vu is a sign of telepathy, reincarnation, or visitations by one's astral body, as some have suggested, seem pretty slim.

Among the quasi-scientific explanations, what might be called the split-image school holds that two parts of the brain participate simultaneously in the process of perception. If for some reason the impression from part A arrives in one's consciousness out of sync with the impression from part B, one has the sensation of experiencing the thing twice.

Others explain déjà vu by analogy to a tape recorder. They propose that memory storage is accomplished by means of a "recording head" and memory recall by a "playback head."

What is dajavu....?

During déjà vu the two heads are erroneously situated above the same bit of mental blank tape. An experience is thus recorded and remembered simultaneously, with the result that the present is experienced as the past.

There are lots more theories, but you get the idea.

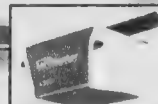
Déjà vu was a hot topic in the 1890s among French psychiatrists, who came up with the name. But later researchers dismissed it as a curiosity. The Dutch psychiatrist Herman Sno sparked a revival of interest in the 1990s, arguing that déjà vu provided insight into the functioning of both the normal and abnormal brain.

It's long been known that prolonged or frequent episodes of déjà vu are associated with various psychiatric or neurological disorders. Some now consider déjà vu, in conjunction with other symptoms, to be diagnostic of a type of epilepsy. Researchers have found that electrical stimulation of the brains of epileptic patients in some cases can trigger the déjà vu phenomenon.

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A Vacation Destination With A Down Home Twist

By Stephen Patrick

Stone Hedge Farm sits atop a height of land between Minden and Haliburton with spectacular views of Canning Lake and the forest beyond. The 350 acres of pasture land, barns, two farm houses and bush, are laced with hundreds of yards of old stone fences, some overgrown and secret, others, like the farm's namesake, a bold reminder of the determination of Haliburton's early settlers.

It was 25 years ago this fall that Bernie and Jim Davis took possession of the farm, becoming only the third title holders in the property's hundred and forty year history. The Loucks family settled and farmed the land from the 1860s right up until



1959 when it was sold to George Conway, who alternately farmed and rented out the pasture to others.

In 1969 the newly married Davis' dropped in at a farm yard sale. Jim had grown up on his family's farm on Horseshoe Lake and of course knew the former Loucks property, and also George Conway himself. Jim and Bernie told George that if he ever wanted to sell, just let them know.

Ten years later, the 2nd week of August 1979, Bernie ran into George in Minden and he said, "by the way, if you're interested, I'm selling the farm". By Thanksgiving the Davis family had moved in, to stay.

During the 1980s Bernie and Jim continued their careers and raised their family: Bernie had joined Archie Stouffer as an elementary school teacher when she was 19, and Jim worked as a lineman for Hydro. But they still farmed the land, with help, keeping cows, horses, sheep, goats and chickens.

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There are two farmhouses on the property, both originally occupied by different generations of the Loucks family. Jim and Bernie rented out the second farmhouse during the 1980's but in 1989 they decided to renovate and upgrade the building and

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rent it out by the week as a self-catering, self-contained farmhouse. Guests would have access to the private beach on Canning Lake, just a few minutes walk away, and have the opportunity to be a part, for a few days, of a real working farm.

At the same time, with their children grown and gone, they opened a Bed and Breakfast in their own farmhouse, offering two Shaker-style bedrooms for travelers, or often students at Haliburton's School of Fine Arts.

The demands on Bed and Breakfast owners can sometimes be overwhelming. You're sharing your home with strangers, after all, sometimes night after night. It can be a stressful and confining existence, which is the last kind of life the Davis' envisioned for themselves.

For one thing, they take regular biking tours (on their Harley Davidsons) throughout North America, which meant that the farmhouse and B&B wouldn't be open all the time. And they decided to be extra careful about choosing their guests, both for their own house and for the farmhouse.

Bernie puts it this way: "you know, we feel truly privileged to be able to spend a part of our lives on this property, and frankly we think our guests should feel the same. And when they do, which is most of the time, we feel a wonderful sense of rediscovery, almost a vicarious enjoyment, through them, of the farm and all it has to offer"

Stone Hedge Farm has many repeat guests, some of whom first came here as teenagers themselves. It's easy to see how families could come to think of this place as a second home: as Jim says, "it's really magical for a young child to go out in the morning, find a newly laid egg and take it back to the house for breakfast."

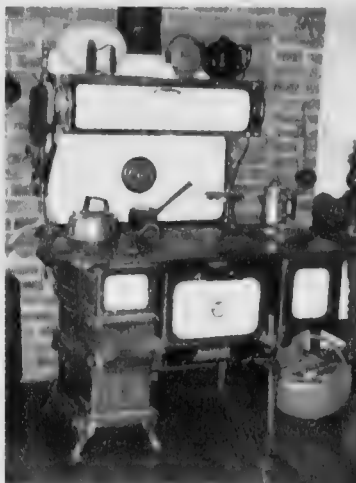
For recreation Stone Hedge also offers cycling, hiking, fishing, canoeing and swimming, and their romantic Hot Tub under the stars.

Getting to the B&B is also an adventure. The wooded lane leads from County Road 21 (formerly

Highway 121) between Minden and Haliburton through two cattle gates (which you must shut after you) up hills, dales, and woods past the Hedge to the house. But once you reach your destination, the view, the warmth of your hosts and the quiet comfort of the accommodations will make you feel you're on top of the world.

The Davis family offers the two B&B rooms at \$70 with Queen beds, which includes an informal breakfast in their farm kitchen beside the woodstove. If preferred, they also offer an additional kitchenette, and barbeque. The separate farmhouse generally rents by the week, although in winter periods are more flexible. Call for rates.

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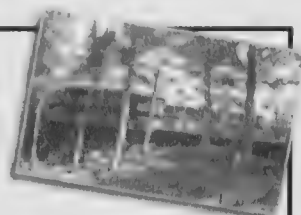
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by Stephen Patrick

"Could you do us a favour?" asks Mike and Sandy McClean, with smiles impossible to refuse, "Could you say we're in beautiful downtown Ingoldby, just across from Jan's Hair Affair?"

No problem. If Sandy gave you one of her incredible butter tarts sold at their Ingoldby Junction store, you'd do anything they say as well. To describe these butter tarts as mouth watering is faint praise. They're so rich, so sweet, so gooey, you wonder if they're legal. And don't try to be polite either. The crust is almost like a cookie, crumbly, messy, delicious. Bring napkins. Relax.

People actually travel far and wide just to "get their fix", and after you sample one, you might just find yourself joining the tart fan club!

The McCleans started their now famous Junction Store in the



late fall of 2001. They'd cottaged for years on Redstone Lake, and Mike's grandfather, Garfield Clement, farmed on what's now Camp Adelaide on Black Lake, and his grandmother was Mahalie Austin from "just over the hill in Lochlin." So what better place to start up a thriving retirement business.

Sandy says, "we didn't really plan this, it just happened. Mike and I just wanted a nice small business to keep us occupied in the summer. It's just taking off. Now our daughter, Sasha time, and this summer



Martin, helps us full we have Aurora McGinn, a summer student, with us as well. We all work hard, and we all have fun."

You can't miss their store. There is actually a big 3d buttermilk tart on the outside of the building, sitting proudly on their sign.

The butter tarts, from an old recipe refined by Sandy, are made on the premises entirely by hand, no mixers or blenders, using all natural ingredients, no preservatives. The McCleans sell upwards of 40 dozen a day during the summer, and have just recently opened up a wholesale business. The packaging and labels have been designed and ordered, and with any luck this coming August 1st weekend, or shortly thereafter, you'll be able to pick them up at Dollo's IGA in Minden, the West Guilford shopping Centre, and Henwood's Variety in Haliburton.

But the big news is that Greg and Lisa Turner, owners of the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House on Highway 35, are going to

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Ingoldsby Junction: Just Look For The Giant Butters Tart

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Pictured below are the owners (the ones responsible for our staff butters tart addiction), Sandy & Mike.

create a special dessert featuring Sandy's butter tarts as the centerpiece! This new menu addition should also be ready for the long weekend. Can these butter tarts be destined for even greater things? Broadway, maybe? Who knows... but one thing is certain... they are quickly becoming famous!

The Ingoldsby Junction Store is a bright and happy place to visit and get your butter tart injection. It's open every day



except Tuesdays from 8 in the morning to 7 at night. For special orders, the McCleans can be reached at 705 286-4461, or toll free 1 877 556-2625.

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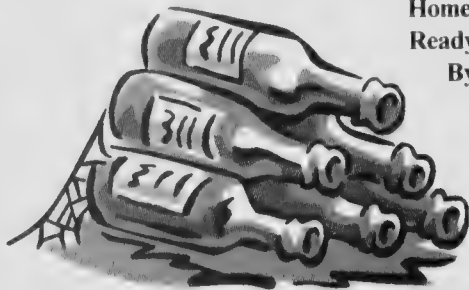
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The Burgundy area of France produces some of the world's greatest wines, and some experts will claim that it is the jewel in France's crown of wines. The Gallery is working with the LCBO to bring in the finest and rarest Burgundies they can find. They are also searching out some interesting French beers as well. What goes best with great wine? Well, you can't go wrong with cheese, and they'll be lots of the best French cheeses available.

As always, Andre Lapine will be celebrated as well, and the evening's theme will be Cabaret!

Please book as soon as possible. Pre-registration is required one week in advance (August 13th) because the organizers need to know approximate attendance. This is a FUNraiser for the gallery, so encourage your friends, French or otherwise, to come out for a great night. Costs are individuals, \$15, couple, \$25. Tickets are available at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. For further information please call 705 286-3763.

See The Wolves & Listen To Them Howl

If you are interested in learning more about wolves, be sure to attend one of the "Wolf Howls" being presented at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, on August 5, 12, 19, 26, starting at 8 p.m. The evenings start with a presentation on wolves, dispelling some of the many myths about them. After that there is a wolf howl. The cost to attend is \$15. To learn more contact the Haliburton Forest, at 754-2198.

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Take A Gamble On This Trip

Hey seniors. Wanna gamble? Play some slots at Casino Rama maybe? Well there's a busload of seniors going to Rama on August 5th. The bus is leaving the Kinmount Legion parking lot at 9:15 am and only \$4 gets you transportation and lunch. If you would be interested in going, please contact Mildred at the Legion by calling 488-2728

Art In The Street: Exhibitor Dates Available

Due to cancellations, the Art in the Street program now has three dates available in Haliburton- July 28, August 4, and August 25. If you're interested in participating in this great promotion, please call Vanessa at 457-3555.

There are also still spots available in Minden on August 5 and August 26.

The Art in the Street program has been attracting a lot of attention from the public, and has become a great venue for promoting local artists. Organizers thank all who have participated so far, and they hope that more of you will take advantage of this fantastic opportunity!

YOU Don't Say

How Some Popular Phrases Came To Be

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

Bancroft Art & Craft Show Hosts 40 Vendors

If you recently attended the Haliburton Arts and Craft Show and you just can't get enough, you may want to head to Bancroft on July 31st for their show. The show is in it's 23rd year and will be host to over 40 indoor and outdoor exhibitors showcasing fine works including jewellery, woodworking, stained glass, quilting, paintings, pottery and way, way more.

Organizers have been working diligently to assure that this is the best year ever for the show. There will be an award winning face painter on site, live music in the band shell, food vendors, raffles, and lots more for all that attend. The show takes place in the Millennium Park, beside York River, just north of downtown. The show is open from 10 a.m to 5 p.m and admission is free.

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It may not seem like much to some, but it is only the beginning of 'bigger and better' things to come in downtown Haliburton. Watch for more improvements to come in the near future. The improvements are in the planning stage now, all to make the village a better place for all who live here and visit.



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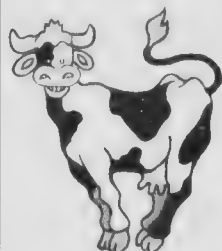
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Strange things happen in the land of the midnight sun. The Yukon is a strange place. By any standards. Yukoners are, by nature, different. People who move to the Yukon to live do so because they are looking for a place where they can get their freak on without anyone wagging a finger of disapproval at them. In an extreme place like the Yukon people are free to explore the limitless possibilities of human imagination. Gordie Tentrees and Ken Hermanson are the alpha males of the Gordie Tentrees Band and they have plunged into that incredible, swirling vortex and come up with something that all humans should pay attention and give consideration to.

Gordie Tentrees and Ken Hermanson are butt-kicking, whisky drinking stomp-roots musicians and what they've created explains to the uninitiated what it is to be Yukoners. These handsome fellas take you on a driving boogie train fuelled by their own brand of aggressive roots music. Their country-rock-a-billy-folk-blues sound mixed with no-nonsense lyrics, harmonies and multi-instrumentation has taken this popular Yukon act all over the northern festival circuit.

Originally from the Highlands, Gordie who attended Haliburton High School returns once a year to perform for family and friends. Last years concert was a full-house affair, don't miss out and catch this rising talent!

They have performed over 200 live shows in the past 2 years alone, always mixing up their dynamic original material throughout Alaska, the Yukon, Ontario, and British Columbia.

This high-octane act is known for their blistering energy, mixing emotionally charged lyrics with grooves that embrace the audience. The Gordie Tentrees Band continues to garner attention as the next emerging group to come out of The North. The spring of 2004 brought the release of their much anticipated debut album -29 Loads of Freight. The album, produced and recorded at Seaweed Studios in the Yukon by Jim Holland, is a rich collection of Northern tunes filled with rants and raves which could only come from the mouths and fingers of people who see very little sunshine for seven months of the year and know what end of the bottle to use.

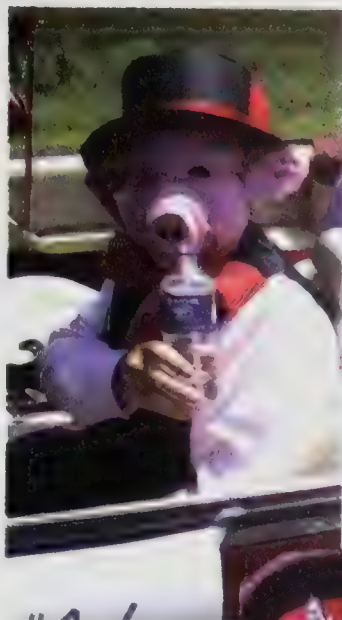
When Gordie and Ken roll into your town they insist that you to leave your inhibitions, problems and hang-ups at the door and get ready to soak up a taste of The True North Strong and Freak.

Gordie and Ken will be playing twangy guitars, dobro harmonica, mandolin and lap-steel guitar with compelling vocal harmonies. They will be joined by opening act Scott Maynard. Samples of the music can be found at www.tentrees.ca.

Gordie can be contacted at 867-633-4519. Messages will be checked often and they will get back to you as soon as they get your message.

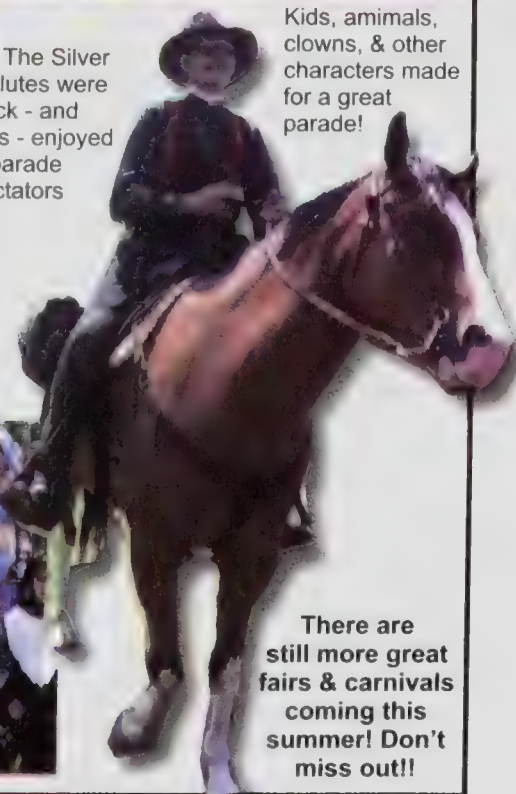
COUNTRY GOOD TIMES 2004

Pictured is just a sample of the fun and craziness that took place at this year's Good Times in Wilberforce.

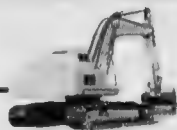


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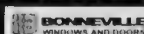
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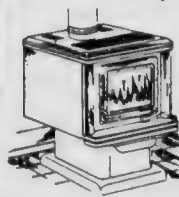


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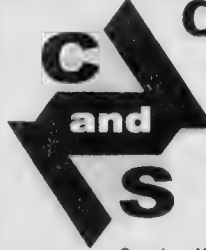
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Paintball: A Fun Sport For All Ages!!

Paintball anyone? If you've ever played this fun and exhilarating sport, you know how fun it can be. If you have never tried it, you may be missing more fun than you could know. If you want to learn about it or play, well you can locally at Screaming Eagle Paint Ball in Eagle Lake. Whether you're a first timer, or a seasoned veteran of the game the playing field has everything you will need to experience the game to it's truest form.

Many people ask, "Doesn't it hurt getting hit? Will my child get hurt?" With a little common sense, and regulations, no one should get hurt playing paintball games.

Screaming Eagle Paintball is owned and operated by Eagle Lake residents, Trevor and Donna Campbell, and safety when playing the game is their first concern. Donna explains, "Everyone who plays is fully protected from head to toe with a full face mask, long sleeves and pants and a throat guard. We're the only course I know of that supplies the throat guards. There can be no close range shooting or that person would be evicted from the field. We also gauge the guns to make sure the guns don't shoot too powerfully. We use a radar gun to gauge how fast the paintballs fly. Sometimes we have to turn the pressure down on guns people bring to the fields."

Screaming Eagles rates for a day of play are only \$30 per person, and include everything you will need to play, from clothing, shields, guns and even hats which they suggest wearing backwards to protect the back of your neck. They supply you with a good number of

paintballs and you can purchase more, as you need them. You can simply just show up. "We recommend that people wear comfortable durable footwear, and long sleeves and pants," says Donna.

There are lots of new happenings this year at Screaming Eagle Paintball including Paintball Camps and Tournaments. The camps run five consecutive days and are geared to youth aged 11-13 but "there is no age limit," says Donna. The camps run from 9:30 am till 4:30 p.m and lunch is supplied each day. Kids learn to use the guns, learn survival skills, shelter strategies, compass readings and lots more from Trevor, who spent 7 years in the military in the airborne division. Oh yeah, and they get to play lots of Paintball. The next camp runs from August 16th to 20th. Reservations are required.

How about playing in a paintball tournament? There will be one held on August 22 and September 18th. Teams are needed and if you want to play, but don't have a team, just come on out and you will be teamed up with some others. The cost to play in the tournament is \$35 per person plus rental, and will include a BBQ. The top team will receive a cash prize and there will be lots of other great prizes available to be won as well.

Screaming eagle Paintball, now in it's third year, started with only a couple guns and a screened tent. Now the field hosts three forts, with the most recent and almost complete being in the theme of an old western town. Also coming soon is onsite campgrounds, allowing groups to stay right on site, and play more paintball as have a spot to stay. Grounds will include a BBQ.

The field is open 7 days a week from 9:30 am till dark and Tuesdays are 2 for 1 all day. Reservations are recommended, and all are welcome to come experience the fun that awaits. If you are interested in purchasing any equipment for the game, they can help you out there too. To reach Screaming Eagle Paintball call 754-1840. Once you play, you'll be SCREAMING for more!!



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Attention Local Musicians Who Care About The Frost Centre!

Operation Perma-Frost, the committee that was struck to convince the provincial government to re-open the Leslie M. Frost Centre, are tossing around the idea of recording a Haliburton Highlands version of the song "This Land is Your Land." The song was sung by protesters at a Queen's Park rally last week with words referring to Lake St. Nora, Red Pine Island and other local landmarks around the Frost. It was very inspiring.

If the project gets the go-ahead, many singers and musicians would be needed for the recording session because committee members would like the song to have a "We Are The World" feel. When it is recorded, it will be sent out to radio stations in the hopes it will be played to create more pressure on the government to change its mind.

If you are a local musician or a choir member or just a shower singer looking for a break, then contact Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or olliffe@sympatico.ca.

The following is the words to the song:

Tune: This Land is Your Land
Words by Dave and Jan Heaven

*This land is saved for you
and me.*

(Chorus)

This land is your land

This Frost is my land

From Lake St. Nora

to Red Pine Island

In Haliburton

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This Frost is made for you and me.

(Chorus)...

Now we are losing

Our place in history

We see before us

Our centre going

Please lead us leaders

To stop this madness

*Please save this land for you
and me.*

Our students learning

Our planet saving

Our kids canoeing

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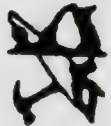
Their souls are soaring

(Chorus)...

*Last line: This land is made
for you and me.*



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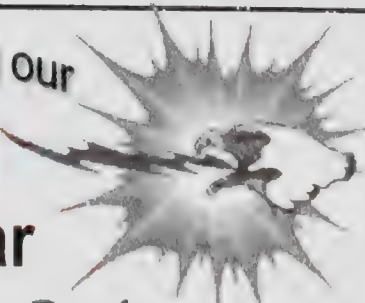
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(word is shorter. Girl's one fingernail is way longer
Other hand - fingernail gone. Lines on guy's skin gone
Guy's Shirt Sleeve solid black. Lines around Guy's hand gone
Girl looking in different direction



Hey Kids.. Get Ready For Children's Rock Bass Derby in Irondale

The Irondale Community Centre is holding a children's Rock Bass Derby on August 7th and 8th. Nothing quite beats the fun of fishing with a young and enthusiastic angler, whether it be your son, daughter, granddaughter, or just a family friend.

Rock Bass is a favourite of kids: it's colourful, puts up some fight, and can be found in the vegetated and rocky areas of most of our rivers, streams and lakes.

Registration for this event costs \$10 per child and takes place at the Irondale Baseball Field on Saturday, August 7th between 8 and 10 AM. There'll be a Hot Dog and Pop BBQ and Prizes for all children entered at the Baseball Field between 12:30 and 1:30 on Sunday, August 8th.

But most importantly, please have fun, enjoy your time fishing, and leave great memories with the children you're fishing with. And teach them how to tell stories about the "big one" that got away!

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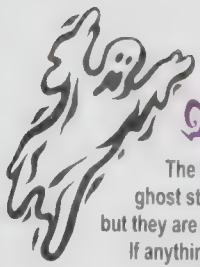
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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

Bancroft, Ontario is the "Mineral Capital of Canada" if not indeed the World. Tours through the now disused mines and an incredible scenic surrounding make a visit (even of a non-ghostly kind,) well worth the effort.

Since the eighteen-hundreds, men have come to mine and log near this beautiful area and with the men came... well... comfort?

One home outside Bancroft has one of the more unusual ghost stories ... It seems, the home was once used as a bordello for the miners and loggers and kept many men "happy" while out in the seclusion of what is now cottage country.

The home's resident "spirit" is not an unhappy one but that of a former madame or possibly someone who worked for a former madame. We haven't as yet been able to nail down all the details and, from what we've heard, dating the apparition by dress may be a problem... You see, the apparition

Local Ghosts: Stories of Ghosts From Baptiste Lake Near Bancroft

tion is a woman seen from the outside and is standing inside the second-story window quite naked beckoning people (we assume, beckoning the now long-gone men of the mines and forests.) to come on in!

Baptiste Lake - Haunted Cabin

Is Baptiste Lake a special place for haunts? It sure does seem that way at the Baptiste Lake Inn (former Grant's Inn and now closed to the public aside from the general store.) Here we have another tale from John Robert Colombo about a haunted cabin that he refers to as the "Melody-haunted Cabin"

The abandoned cabin on the shores of the lake is said to be haunted with musical sounds that were described as "sometimes swelling into a moderate volume, and on other occasions fading away to a delicate pianissimo." Prospectors seeking shelter in the cabin were, needless to say, unsettled.

According to the legend, a Native chief passed on in the cabin and a violin with a broken bow was found in the cabin.

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BIRDS EYE VIEW: Watch For Hawk Nests

By Greg Kennedy,
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Forest management as I mentioned in an earlier column has a couple very important parts PLANNING and PLANNING. This part concerns wildlife, hawks to be exact. Hawks build stick nests that after abandoned are taken over by other wildlife such as barred owls, great horned owls, long eared owls, merlins, and squirrels. Some hawks have been noted to come back to the same nest for 17 years. Hawks are sensitive to disturbance near their nests making the planning of the uses in your forest very important. Hawks if disturbed may vacate a nesting area and the chicks that must be brooded (warmed) by the parents may not survive. You want to help protect raptors, you protect them and they help protect your forest, as usual a win win situation when you help out with wildlife habitat. Did you know in one year a pair of red-tailed hawks with two chicks that survive to the end of December would require about 3,270 rodents (about 3 each per day) These rodents, such as mice and voles can eat large numbers of



conifer and hardwood seeds and girdle seedlings and saplings (removing the bark all the way around) killing the small trees.

Now the question .What can I do to help protect them? Planning ahead for such things as cutting trees down for firewood or having your property logged (logging is not a bad word if PLANNED and done properly it can help your forest and wildlife.) I don't mean cutting a bit of firewood has to turn into a big deal if you get to know what you are looking for it becomes habit to look up the trees as you go and stick nests are fairly easy to see even from a distance with no leaves, of course harder in the summer. O.K. You've found a stick nest and want to mark it .You can use flagging tape or tree marking paint but don't mark the nest tree itself as this can draw predators to the nest- ie. bears and raccoons.

Mark the area of the nest but if it is active don't spend a lot of time near it. If you are going to do some logging it is a good idea to have your bush marked first, the tree marker should leave boundaries around the nest for the birds safety and well being.

So that's how you can do your part for these beautiful birds and your satisfaction will come from not only knowing you've done your part to help but from looking up and seeing a hawk soaring effortlessly through a blue sky.

If hawks spark your interest I suggest you get a little field guide called FOREST RAPTORS & THEIR NESTS IN CENTRAL ONTARIO. This is a great little guide that will show you how to identify and protect raptors and their nests. It's easy to use and has sketches of birds and nests. It is available from: Southcentral Sciences Section; Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources; 3301 Trout Lake Road; North Bay, Ontario P1A 4L7 - (705)475-5560.

Did you know? A large tree can take in 100 gallons of water in one day.



Sketch of Hawk
above & sketch of
hawk nest at
right.



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If you are writing your memoirs, involved in genealogy, or tackling the history of your home or hometown, this workshop will be an opportunity for learning and sharing you won't want to miss. Held outdoors (weather permitting) from 9 to noon, the workshop will be followed by a delicious lunch of soup, salads, finger sandwiches and decadent desserts. Participants may then book private discussion time with the instructor and relax into an afternoon of writing.

Cost (includes lunch): \$40 for HHWEN members; \$45 non-members.

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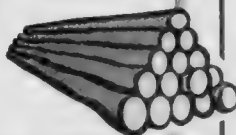


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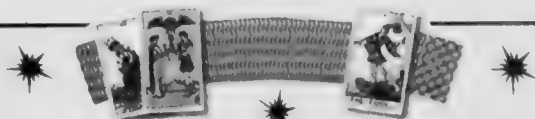


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Arts Festival – Bancroft 2004

Local Artists Welcome To Participate

On August 20, 21 and 22 of 2004, Bancroft and area will be holding its first annual Festival of the Arts. The Algonquin Arts Council and its Festival Committee are working on the plans for this three-day family event that they hope can return year after year.

The festival will be held at two parks in downtown Bancroft, the Art Gallery of Bancroft, the Village Playhouse, North Hastings Children's Services and the Senior's 580 Club. Arts Festival - Bancroft will feature performances of all types including, music, poetry, story telling, dance, and theatre. Performances and demonstrations will be taking place in both Millennium and Riverside Parks during the daytime hours, with evening theatrical performances being held at the Village Playhouse.

Visual artists from all over the territory will be featured throughout, with an emphasis on demonstrations and workshops. The theme of the festival is 'Articipation'. What this means is that throughout the course of the event, scheduled demonstrations, interactive workshops and performance of all kinds will be taking place.

A large portion of the festival will be geared toward children and family participation, with workshops and demonstrations that will have everyone involved. Some fun things scheduled include, mask making, face painting, mural painting and more.

Cottagers and residents of the area will surely enjoy this three-day event with such a variety of local talent being showcased and most of the festival being free of charge. It is expected that visitors will return each of the three days for various performances and demonstrations as each day will have something different to offer.

The festival committee is still accepting applications from artists to take part in the demonstrations, performances and workshops. Any artists interested are asked to contact Kevin Taylor at 613-332-5564.

And The Winner Is:

The winner of last month's draw for one night's Accomodation for for Two & Dinner for Two at Martinwood Resort is Lauren Dart of Haliburton.

Who Dun-it Solution

... from pg. 22

Detective Irondale knew that the only things that left the property that day were the tennis balls that Jean-Pierre hit over the fence. He suspected that he may have slit holes in the balls, hid the rings in them, put them over the fence and planned to retrieve them later. He was going to look for the missing balls.

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JD Landscaping	26	Communicator	15
R & T Renovations	27	Pump Shop	14

July 19, 2004

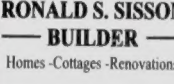
Ronald S. Sisson	18	Pump Shop	8
Holden Truss	18	Don Barker	17
JD Landscaping	18	In House Chef	8
R & T Renovations	14	Communicator	13

Home Run Standings Top 10

Jason Harrison	18
Mike Hamilton	15
Jeff Black	12
Adam Howarko	12
Josh Shaw	11
Joel Cooper	11
Daryl Winder	10
Phil Greer	10
Chris Eskelin	9
Scott Danilko	6

Current Team Standings:

JD Landscaping	7-1-0	14 pts
Ronald S. Sisson	6-2-0	12 pts
R & T Renovations	6-3-0	12 pts
Communicator	5-4-0	10 pts
Don Barker	4-3-0	8 pts
Holden Truss	3-5-0	6 pts
Pump Shop	2-8-0	4 pts
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There were 16 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads; Walsten, Minden Home Hardware, J. Austin & Sons, Youngdale Fuels, Haliburton Watersports, Newbatts, System Software & Support, South Algonquin Cookhouse, Lakefiw Motel, Can Q. BBQ Rental, JAC Kernohan, Don Barker Heating, Gonyea Eaves & Siding, Petrini, Rockcliffe Tavern, Country Wide Reality.

The winner of last month's Spot Sam contest is
Don Hicks of Minden

Urban Legends

Legend: Job applicant who salts his food before tasting it is rejected by business tycoon.

This is a classic urban legend. This usually involves large corporations such as IBM who have some really odd interview tests for its candidates. For instance, one of the tests was that the candidate was observed very carefully when taken to lunch. If the candidate either salted or peppered their meal before first taking a taste of it, it didn't matter how well the candidate did in

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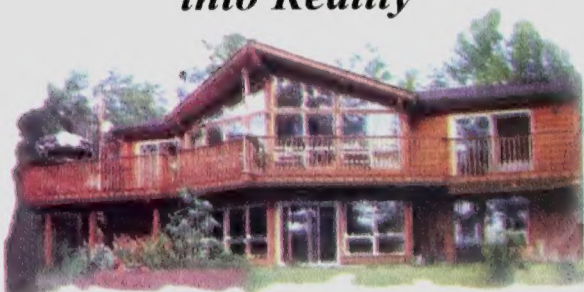


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— The Salty Truth —

the rest of the interview. They would not get the job.

Another version goes farther back claiming when Thomas Edison went to hire people, he would take them out to dinner. If they salted their food before they tasted it, he wouldn't hire them.

Even Henry Ford's name has cropped up, as many relate hearing that he would take him out to lunch. When the food came along, Ford would watch his prospective closely. If he salted his food before tasting it, Ford wouldn't hire him.

WHY YOU ASK? ...

There was the case of the Chicago executive who turned down a major publishing company post because the president salted his steak lightly before trying it. "The steak may not have needed seasoning. How could I work for someone who makes such arbitrary and hasty decisions?" the candidate asked.

Most who encounter this legend read it as a cautionary tale warning against the folly of not keeping an open mind. The one who unthinkingly salts his food, it says, is of a mindset that precludes him from analyzing data before making a decision.

“Quotable Quotes”

“We've got to pause and ask ourselves:
How much clean air do we need?”

— former president of American Motors, Lee Iacocca

“I was provided with additional input that was radically different from the truth. I assisted in furthering that version.”

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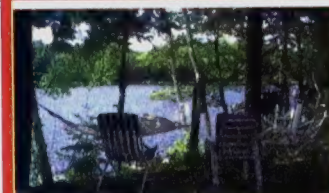
8 acres - 1350 ft shoreline - Little Redstone. Absolute priv. on this estate size property. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro 5 with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lge insulated garage/workshop.

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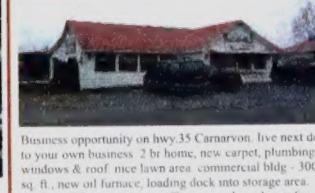
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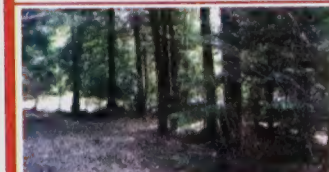
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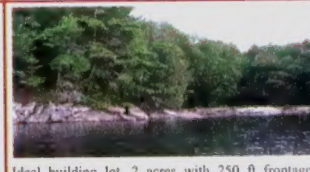
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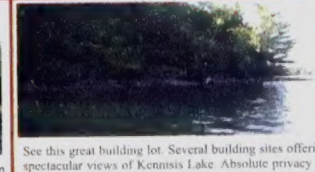
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